

10-27-1995

Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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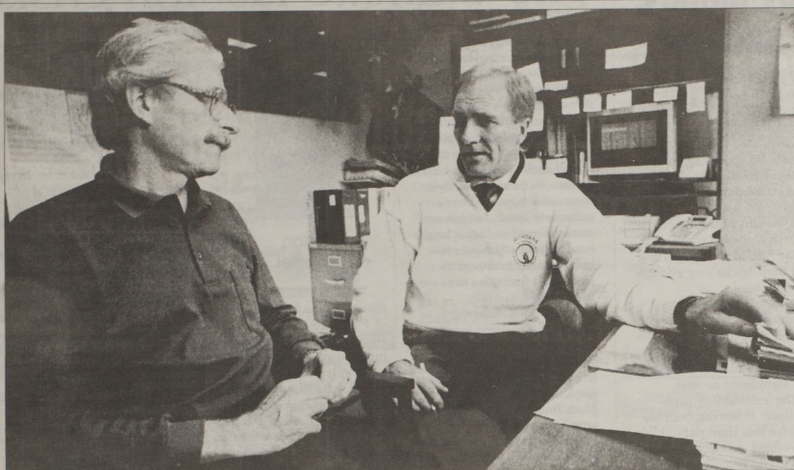
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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 32

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, October 27, 1995



Gary Thain/Kaimin

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR Dick Barrett and Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson are working together on a project that they hope will get students involved in voicing their feelings about the proposed \$10 billion cut to the financial aid program for higher education.

Aid director, economics prof team up to thwart cuts

Larry Kreifels
of the Kaimin

With congressional cuts to federal student aid programs on the horizon, two UM faculty members want students' voices to be heard.

Mick Hanson, financial aid director, and Dick Barrett, professor of economics, have teamed-up to urge students to get involved.

"I want the students to have the opportunity to contact their senators and congresspeople to make sure that they get their voices into the decision-making process before it's too late," said Hanson Wednesday. "And time is of the essence."

Hanson said Congress is poised to pass legislation that will have serious impacts on

UM students. In both the House and Senate, there are proposals that would reduce federal aid to higher education by \$10 billion over the next seven years.

"Students need to be calling our senators and representatives," said Hanson, "and this weekend would be wonderful."

The changes would affect UM students in the following ways:

- The six-month grace period on student loan interest payments would be eliminated. That would mean the 4,400 UM students currently borrowing from the federal government would be saddled with a \$1.2 million interest bill.

- UM would be taxed .85 percent of the value of all federal student loans. This would amount to \$200,000 a year —

money Hanson said could be used for books, maintenance or new faculty members.

- The maximum value of Pell grants would increase from \$2,340 to \$2,440. This may appear to be a good idea, said Hanson, but the increase does not keep up with ballooning tuition costs around the country.

He said to pay for the increase, Congress would eliminate 280,000 Pell grants. There are currently 2,800 UM students receiving \$4.2 million in Pell grants, and Hanson said that in the future, there will be more money out there but fewer students receiving it.

The final decision on student aid cuts will be made soon, and Barrett said the sooner students get involved with the issue, the better.

"The best thing for them to do," said Barrett, "is to make a general statement of opposition to cuts in the student aid programs."

Barrett urged students to call or write their representatives in Congress. Calls and letters, he said, do not need to be lengthy to be effective.

"They only need to express your support for more funding for student aid," he said, "and they do need to go out now, before Congress finishes the budget."

Barrett said an easy way for students to express their feelings on this issue is to call 1-800-574-AID. This will connect students with higher education organizations, which will then relay the messages to the right people.

"Every phone call is going to help," said Hanson.

Final tally in from College of Technology

Students approve SRO board

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Students said "yes" to a broadcast board to oversee the new student radio station.

About 61 College of Technology students voted Wednesday and Thursday on the ASUM constitutional amendment, ASUM President Matt Lee said. Because COT students did not have

classes last week they did not vote with UM students.

The board, which will approve the station's budget, format and structural changes, passed by 908 votes.

"It's just ensuring the students have a good say on the particulars,"

—Matt Lee
ASUM President

This is the third constitutional amendment students have approved since the creation of the document in 1988, Lee said. In the same election, UM students voted against a \$1.5 million University Center renovation and a \$7.5 million Recreation Annex expansion. COT students did not vote on those issues because they do not pay the mandatory student fees.

More time, money will be cost of pharmacy doctorate



Pha Brewer/Kaimin

KAREN CASSENEs, a 1994 graduate of UM's School of Pharmacy, spent her second day on the job at St. Patrick Hospital entering prescriptions into the computer and assisting other pharmacists. Though UM's Pharm. D. program is not yet in place, students from Idaho State University are currently serving internships at St. Patrick, and LeeAnn Spoon, a St. Patrick's pharmacist, recently received her Pharm. D. degree from ISU. Becky Deschamps, another hospital pharmacist, (UM, class of '98) is looking forward to working with the interns. "It's exciting," she said, "it will be a great experience for the students in the program."

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

The School of Pharmacy wants to offer a doctorate degree to add clinical experience, but the plan will cost pharmacy students \$2,500 more per year.

The doctorate program, or Pharm. D., would add a year of study, making it a six-year course. In the added year, students would spend one semester in the classroom and one semester in clinical training.

This experience would help graduates enter the job market at a higher level, Gayle Cochran, pharmacy practice chairwoman said.

"The profession of pharmacy is moving from drug distribution to being more of a profession of providing information to patients, physicians, nurses and whoever needs it," she said.

For 10 years, pharmacy students have paid \$1,000 on top of tuition. "These programs require a lot of individual instruction and small faculty-to-student ratios," Cochran said. Physical therapy and law students pay a similar fee.

Cochran said pharmacy students would be expected to foot some of the Pharm. D. bill.

"Some of these costs would be passed on to students because they graduate with a very high earning position," Cochran said.

But Pharm. D. would increase tuition by \$2,500 per year for all pharmacy students, even those not participating in the doctorate program.

Students who choose a bachelor's degree will pay extra because they will receive benefits — like more professors — from the doctorate program, Jason Swindler, a senior in

pharmacy involved in researching Pharm. D., said.

Currently, UM offers a bachelor's degree in pharmacy, which is a five-year course. But, if approved by UM's faculty senate, President George Dennison and the Board of Regents, UM would offer both degrees.

More than half of the 75 pharmacy schools nationwide offer both a Pharm. D. and baccalaureate degree, Cochran said.

Pharmacy secretary Libby Rentfro said that the office gets more than 50 per month from students asking if UM offers a Pharm. D. program.

"We get a lot of people who just hang up when they hear we don't have Pharm. D.," she said. "It's not like we are forcing this thing, students are asking for it."

ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman opposes the Pharm. D. program.

See "Pharmacy" page 3

Opinion

Rake up moldy money, pile it up for access

Kudos to the ASUM Senate for their recent stance against the inaccessibility of Main Hall. As messy as it was, it sent a message to the administration about making one of the campus' most important buildings, and the office of the head honcho himself, available to all students.

And congratulations to the Senate for their success in the last campus election after encouraging voters to strike down unwanted and unnecessary new fees.

Kaimin editorial

The elected student representatives are responding to student's concerns, but it is time for ASUM to stop patting themselves on their backs long enough to get down to business.

Two weeks ago when students soundly defeated the proposed fees for recreation annex renovations, by more than 600 votes, the message became clearer than ever. **WE'RE ALREADY PAYING ENOUGH.**

The margin of defeat suffered by the University Center renovation fees, only 130 votes, is significant as well.

Students are concerned about the accessibility problems of the UC and the code violations. However, because of attachments that made the \$10 fee less than palatable, voting on the fee became a double-edged sword. Pass the fee and the accessibility problems would be taken care of but as an added bonus, pay for the radio station's new pad. Or defeat the proposal and say no to more radio station money but thwart the necessary funds for access renovations.

Fortunately, the ASUM Senate has the power and the cash to help encourage a remedy to this quandary. The Kaimin Editorial Board would like to encourage them to get off the mound of moldy student money they're sitting on and instead pile it on the steps of Main Hall.

We recognize that a state funded building cannot be renovated by student money, so let's start by looking at what can be done.

At the end of each year, the money doled out by the Senate to student groups that is not used is forfeited back to ASUM. The monies in this account total nearly \$30,000, according to ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman. Another fund operated by ASUM that is devoted to one-time capital improvements for ASUM-recognized groups contains nearly \$40,000 in student money.

As well, the ASUM Senate appoints a board to oversee the operation of the UC, again a building that is operated by student funding. This board may have the authority to look into available UC cash.

A look into the funding would likely yield the necessary money to get started on the third-floor of the UC.

While it may not amount to the entire \$1.2 million bill needed to remedy the problem, even one wheelchair accessible bathroom on the third floor would be a start. It would also send a much stronger message to the administration about where the student's priorities lie.

Lorie Hutson

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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no more than 300 words, typed and

double-spaced. Writers are limited to

two letters per month. Letters should

be mailed, or preferably brought, to

the Kaimin office in room 206 of the

Journalism Building with a valid ID

for verification. E-mail may be sent

to edit@selway.umt.edu. Letters

must include signature (name in the

case of E-mail), valid mailing

address, telephone number and stu-

dent's year and major, if applicable.

All letters are subject to editing for

clarity and brevity. Longer pieces

may be submitted as guest columns.

The ultimate fashion crisis

Recently and for reasons that were never adequately explained, some fool invited me to a Halloween party. Bad move.

The unexpected invite left me stymied for days, unable to come up with any kind of rational solution to my Halloween fashion crisis. I don't usually find myself dealing with this kind of trauma, as fashion and style have never been my strong suits, so to speak, but circumstances forced me into a heightened state of attire-paranoia: it is quite tacky to appear at Halloween festivities sans costume. It just won't do.

Much worse, however, is to appear at a function wearing last year's costume. This, it is said by those who know, is impossible gauche. Which was good, as I didn't feel like being Duct Tape Man again...just not worth the effort. Plus, my personal code of conduct does not allow me to dip into the realm of gauche. Gross, Perverse, Twisted, and even Tasteless are all covered—nay! Endorsed!—by Section 15.3.1, parts C through F, but gauche is left out in the cold. So you see my problem. I'm ashamed to say it, but the old line of "What to wear, what to wear..." more than once crossed my frowning lips during those desperate days. I had gone

Column by



Jason Vaupel

though all the alternatives.

First, I considered throwing a sheet over my head and calling myself a ghost, like some cheap loser with no imagination. Next, I pondered hitting the town in drag, but quickly realized that my support garments were at the cleaners, so out went that thought. Finally, I weighed heavily the pros and cons of "dressing up" as Nature Boy—wearing a Zorro mask and nothing more. This option was quickly dismissed, for though it is quite stylish to frighten folks on Halloween, it is bad form to hospitalize them.

But yesterday, as I was putting the finishing touches on yet another flawless shave-job

on my noggin, a solution presented itself: Kojak. Why not? I, like Kojak, have a shiny bald pate. I, like Kojak, have a predilection for lolly-pops. And most importantly, I, like Kojak, am drawn to outrageous suit-jackets and their corresponding vests. Perfect.

Alas, it was not to be. In my drive to be the "Prince of Justice," I zoomed down the street to the local thrift store to pick out an appropriate sport-coat to highlight my new-found Halloween identity. However, while surveying the fine selection of polyester attire, I was overcome with a feeling of school spirit (why, I'll never know...) and felt a great, overweening need to pick an outfit that matched UM's new "spirit colors." Crazed with zeal, I tried to recall what they are: Crimson and Gold? Crimson and Silver? Crimson and Clover?

Unfortunately, the strain of the university's own fashion crisis was too much. It sapped my energy and blew all of my fuses: I walked out of the thrift store having bought only a Zorro mask...Consider yourselves warned.

Jason Vaupel hopes for warm weather this weekend...Those Zorro masks aren't very warm.

Letters to the Editor

ASUM's tactics immature

Editor,

In my years at the UM campus I have seen many, many stupid acts, but until this point I have not responded to them. Now I feel I must. What in the hell does ASUM think it is doing demanding thousands of leaves on the doorstep of main hall? Yes, I know that handicapped accessibility is a problem on campus, but did you see the results of the latest student vote, or were you too busy gathering leaves? What, senators, are you going to do now, vandalize everyone's houses

who voted against renovating the UC to make the third floor bathrooms accessible to the handicapped?

What are the groups designated to deal with this issue of accessibility saying about this prank? Are their efforts of rational negotiation thwarted by the "well meaning" senators with nothing better to do than throw leaves around? Ask them, I'll bet they are ashamed at this senseless protest done cowardly under the cover of night.

I believe also that the ASUM senate should write a letter of apology to Mr. Gregg Potter, you know, the person

who had to clean up after your little high school prank. Your tactics in handling this matter are completely misguided, unfocused and totally childish. Grow up and accept the responsibility you've been given, to settle problems on campus in a responsible, adult manner, or give the reins of responsibility to someone who can. I for one am thoroughly disgusted with your tactics.

Steve Smith
senior, English

Not-so-sunny weekend weather for Missoula

Friday — Patchy morning valley fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. Friday night — Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Saturday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

	Missoula	Temperature	Precipitation
		52 30 54	00 00 10

(temperature and possibility of precipitation for Friday, Friday night and Saturday)

compiled by AP

October is Gay and Lesbian History Month

BARNEY FRANK: (U.S. Congressman) A House member from Massachusetts, Barney Frank gained the reputation

as being one of the wittiest and most liberal politicians. He voluntarily came out in an interview with the Boston Globe, making him the first

openly gay congressman.

From: The Alyson Almanac
—Compiled by
UM's Women's Center

Correction

The Velcro Olympics racer pictured in Tuesday's Kaimin was Michael Pollard.



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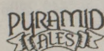


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Train crash victim a UM junior

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Lee Gerard Seccomb, who was a junior at UM, died in a car-train accident near Momont Industrial Park west of Missoula on Oct. 17.

Seccomb, 26, was hit at 7:30 a.m. while on his way to work at Federal Express by a Burlington Northern train headed eastbound.

Born in Butte, Seccomb was the tenth child of Ernie and Catherine Seccomb. He was raised in Butte until the age of five when his family moved to a small ranch seven miles west of Whitehall, Mont. Seccomb was active in drama and dance

at Whitehall High School and graduated in 1988.

Following graduation Seccomb entered the U.S. Army. He was a communications specialist and served three and a half years near Aviana, Italy.

In early 1991 Seccomb was assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps for direct combat activity in Operation Desert Storm. After serving in the Middle East, he was awarded the Bronze Star, the Kuwait Liberation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, National Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation

Medal, Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

After leaving the Army, Seccomb joined the Montana Army National Guard in early 1992 and served there until the time of his death.

Also in 1992 he enrolled at UM as a languages major. In 1994 Seccomb was selected to study for a semester at the Sorbonne in Paris.

In lieu of flowers, Seccomb's family requests memorial contributions be sent to:

Homeward Bound - 304 North Main Street - Butte, MT 59701
Scott Funeral Home of Whitehall, contributed to this story.

Last-resort loan savior for some

Larry Kreifels
of the Kaimin

For students experiencing financial difficulties, there is a last resort, and it may keep more people from dropping out of school, said UM Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson.

The presidential short-term loan currently assists 25 UM students, and Hanson said Wednesday that without the loan, those students probably wouldn't be here.

The fund, totaling \$100,000 a year, was originally established by President Dennison in March 1992 to help reduce the blow of a mid-year tuition increase that ended up never happening. It has been a part of UM's financial aid budget ever since, and Hanson said it's good to have the fund for emergencies.

"It's a wonderful loan for me to have in this office to help those students who are desperate," Hanson said.

Hanson said most students

who receive the emergency funding are either those who applied late for financial aid, or out-of-state students who discovered they couldn't quite meet tuition costs.

To be eligible for the loan, students must complete an application from the financial aid office and meet certain criteria. They must:

- have been enrolled the previous semester at UM;
- be in good academic standing; and

- not be receiving aid from other sources that, with emergency loans, exceed the total cost of tuition.

Hanson reviews all applications and has the final say on approval of emergency loans.

He said the maximum amount a student can receive from the fund is \$2,000. It is interest-free if paid back in full by Aug. 1 of the following year.

In no situation, said Hanson, can this loan be used to pay past-due debts to the university.

Concerning U

Painting Exhibit — By Nereyda Garcia-Ferraz, through Dec. 2, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Conference Room.

Narnia Coffee House - 8 a.m. - noon, basement of the Ark at 538 University Ave. A smoke free and alcohol-free alternative. No Cover. Cheap coffee. PLUME Campus Ministries (Presbyterian, Lutheran, United Methodist, Episcopal).

Massage - Physical

Therapy clinic in McGill Hall, put on by the Physical Therapy School. Sign up noon-5 p.m. in UC. Call 243-4753.

Phoenix - Meeting every Friday at noon Conference Room 207A in UC, everyone welcome.

Saturday-Young

People's/Young at Heart Group — 7 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.



continued from page 1

Pharmacy program debated

gram because he says although students will pay for it, they were not included in the planning process. Thielman said Wednesday he wants the Senate to oppose the program.

"This isn't added on to the people just taking Pharm. D. it's added on to all (pharmacy) students," he said. "The (job) market will pay no more for some-

one getting a Pharm. D. No hospital or business is interested."

Swindler agrees that companies and hospital do not pay graduates with a doctorate more money but the extra experience is worth the cost.

"It's not so much the money but the clinical experience," he said.

'Hoop Dreams' icon draws a crowd

Mercedes Davison
of the Kaimin

The difference between William Gates getting up and talking about his life and some creepy barfly who is that the audience wanted to hear Gates' story.

Thursday night Gates, co-star of the critically acclaimed documentary "Hoop Dreams," talked about the movie, his family, and his and co-star Arthur Agee's lives since the debut.

"I'm only 23 and I feel like I've done so much," Gates said.

And although Gates and Agee don't talk to each other every day, they still keep in touch, he told the crowd of 600 in the UC Ballroom.

Gates said Agee is trying out for a professional basketball team in Illinois. If he doesn't make it, he said, he'll go to Canada and play pro-ball.

"He's still pursuing his dream," Gates said.

But Gates recently moved closer to home and said he is spending a lot of time back in his old neighborhood in Chicago, Cabrini Green. As a kid in the projects, Gates said he spent most of his time on

the only basketball court near his home.

"I was one of those guys that, when there was snow, I had a shovel," Gates said.

In December, Gates will graduate from Marquette University with a degree in communications, after which, he said, he plans to go into sports broadcasting.

In the meantime, Gates said it's relaxing to shoot hoops two or three times a week.

And just playing for fun is a whole new experience.

"Now the difference is that when I don't feel like running back down the court, I stop," Gates said, laughing.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

BETWEEN THE smiles and the laughs "Hoop Dreams" star William Gates shared his stories of his own past, present and future hoop dreams.

Campus theft gets worker canned

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

A Todd Construction Co. worker was fired this week for taking equipment from the Davidson Honors College construction site.

The employee's name was not available. About 8:30 a.m. Monday, Missoula Police Department recovered a rake, shovel, two extension cords and an electric space heater from the man's vehicle, according to Lt. Rusty

Wickman. The equipment is valued at a total of \$110. Wickman said that at the request of the complainant, no charges were pressed.

A Todd Construction spokesman refused to comment on the incident, but said the man is no longer employed by the company.

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Arts

A different kind of dead show at Festival of the Dead

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kairmin

The Latin American celebration of El Dia de los Muertos, or The Day of the Dead, has spread to Missoula, but here it's known as the Festival of the Dead.

Mike deMeng and Bev Glueckert, both UM art graduates, started the Festival of the Dead in 1993. After having a conversation about The Day of the Dead, they decided a similar celebration could be held in Missoula.

The Day of the Dead is a celebration to invite dead relatives back. Although the celebration in Latin America is more focused on religion, Missoula's festival is geared toward a fun cultural experience.

"We're trying to make it serious but still deal with death in a jovial fashion," deMeng says.

Over the last two years the festival has gained more notoriety, and this year more events have been planned, and more people are participating, including the UM art department.

The two Latin American art classes, taught by assistant professor of art his-

tory Rafael Chacon, have created altars commemorating the dead.

As part of their mid-term assignment, students worked in groups or individually gathering information and creating artifacts pertaining to their subject. They will display their altars at various locations on campus and at local businesses through Friday, Nov. 3.

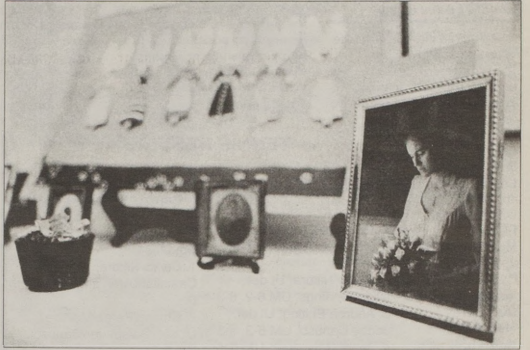
Some altars are serious, such as the

one dedicated to the homeless. Others are more humorous, like the Dr. Seuss altar which will be on display at Freddy's Feed and Read in connection with the children's story hour to be held there at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29.

When Chacon decided to teach Latin American art, he knew he wanted to include an assignment relating to The Day of the Dead, because it's such an important holi-

day in Latin America, he says. The altars play a major role in the day's celebration.

The main event of the festival is the parade down Higgins Avenue, held on the evening of Nov. 2. People of all ages dress in costumes, carry candles, ride on floats, or play musical instruments from the starting point at the Front Street Theatre parking lot to the Circle Square in front of the Iron Horse



Bruce Ely/Kairmin

THIS YEAR'S Festival of the Dead will have a new addition from the art department. Students of professor Rafael Chacon created altars to help remember the dead.

Brew Pub. There is no registration for the parade and everyone is invited.

"Katie the Dancing Skeleton" made her debut at last year's festival parade, and will return again this year. Katie is a 15-foot-high skeleton who moves with the help of seven people. She was created by UM art education professor Bobbie Tilton and some of her students.

The celebration continues at the parade's destination, with performances by local artists on the Circle Square. Other performances have been

scheduled at indoor locations, including Java The Hut and the Old Post Pub.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, there will be a festival workshop at the Missoula Children's Theatre from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., where people can make masks, costumes, sugar skulls and pastries. The cost is \$10 and materials are included.

For more information about the Festival of the Dead, contact Mike deMeng at 721-3806, or Bev Glueckert at 728-5864.

Arts Calendar Arts Calendar Arts Calendar Arts Calendar

Wilson & McKee, an Irish/Celtic acoustic duo, will hold a CD release concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Loyola High School Auditorium, 310 Edith St. The two have just completed their third recording, "The Pattern," and have performed

throughout the Northwest. Also performing will be Celtic harpist Laurie Rasmussen, who is celebrating the release of her debut recording, "The Dawning of the Day." Admission is \$6.

The local grooves of **Section 4** will be at the Pine Street

Tavern tonight for a 9:30 p.m. show. Cheap cover.

Marilyn Chin will present her lecture "Feminism, Multiculturalism, and Poetry" today at 4 p.m. in Botany 307. She will be reading her poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Journalism 304.

California's Mr. Jones and **The Previous** will be in town this weekend for two perfor-

mances. Tonight they'll be at Jay's Upstairs, with **Sandman**, for an 18 and over show. Tomorrow night they'll rock the Pine Street Tavern with openers **Boycott the Circus**. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. and the cover is \$2. Twenty-one and over, please.

Jay's Upstairs will host **Squinting Bin** Saturday night. 18 and over.

The Spectacles and **Tom**

Catmull will be at the Top Hat Sunday night for a 10 p.m. show, and it's free.

The UM Gallery of Visual Arts is presenting two new exhibitions exploring concepts of identity, featuring the work of Chicago artists **Nereida Garcia-Ferraz** and **Mr. Imagination**. The exhibits open Monday, Oct. 30 and will be in display through Dec. 2 in the Social Science Building.

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Sports

Castellano continues to shine for UM's women's tennis team

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Sports Editor

It started out warm in the Missoula Athletic Club Thursday morning, but as the temperature fell, so did Montana's women's tennis team.

In a match against Big Sky Conference opponent University of Idaho, Montana fell 7-2, losing four of the six singles matches, and then were blanked in their three doubles matches.

UM women's head coach Marie Hibbard was pleased with the performance but said that Montana did blow some chances.

"We played fair overall," Hibbard said. "We had probably an opportunity to sweep all three doubles matches but we didn't. But this is a good Idaho team."

To start the day off, Montana picked up half their victories when Vanessa Castellano defeated UI's

Katrina Burke, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. The freshman, now 3-0 during the fall season, has definitely secured her position as UM's number one player, having already added to her list of victims this season.

Washington State

7-6 (6-2), 2-6, 6-3.

"Gaisbauer played as well as we've seen her play in three years," Hibbard said. "But then she's been here a while now so we kind of expect that."

Montana's closest taste of victory in the doubles matches came during the match-up between UM's duo of Rachel Russell and Kristine Nelson, and UI's Erin Wentworth and Dive. The two teams battle into a tie breaker before UI took the lead and

TENNIS RESULTS

Idaho 7, Montana 2

Singles

1. Vanessa Castellano, UM def. Katrina Burke UI, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2
2. Gwen Nikora, UI def. Nikki Jennings, UM 6-2, 6-3
3. Andrea Ehling, UI def. Jenny Canuso, UM 6-3, 6-3
4. Jenni Gaisbauer, UM def. Rachel Dive, UI 7-6 (6-2), 2-6, 6-3
5. Erin Wentworth, UI def.

- Rachel Russel, UM 6-3, 6-1
6. Barbara Perez-Martinez, UI def. Kristine Nelson, UM 6-3, 6-4
- Doubles
1. Burke/Nikora, UI def. Castellano/Jennings, UM 8-6
2. Ehling/Perez-Martinez, UI def. Gaisbauer/Canuso, UM 8-5
3. Wentworth/Dive, UI def. Russell/Nelson, UM 9-8 (8-6)

University's Linette Visagie, who is the top-ranked player in the Northwest Region.

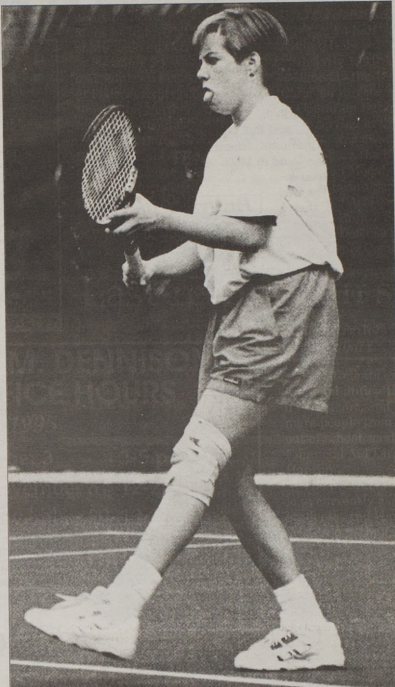
"Castellano is a bright spot for us," Hibbard said. "It definitely was a fun match to watch."

Montana's only other win came from junior Jenni Gaisbauer. She went three sets with UI's Rachel Dive before recording the victory,

won, 9-8 (8-6).

Montana will continue their busy schedule this weekend in Bozeman. On Friday at 4 p.m. they play Idaho State. Then Saturday at 10 a.m. they take on Montana State.

UM will wrap up the fall season Nov. 8-12 at the ITA ROLEX tournament in Salt Lake City.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

UM WOMEN'S tennis head coach Marcia Hibbard said Jenni Gaisbauer was a bright spot for the Lady Griz Thursday. Gaisbauer won her singles match but lost her doubles match with her partner Jenny Canuso.

Soccer team travels to Arizona tourney

Thomas Mullen
of the Kaimin

The Montana soccer team can be thankful about one thing in traveling to this weekend's tournament: it doesn't rain much in Arizona.

The waterlogged UM women's soccer team will round off their four-game week by traveling to Tucson, Ariz., for a Saturday game against Cal-State Sacramento and a Monday matchup with Arizona.

The Grizzlies (10-6) are coming off two rain-soaked games at home, falling to future Big Sky member Portland State 1-0 and beating Hawaii 3-1 to end UM's three-game losing streak.

Montana head coach Betsy Duerksen said that while both teams will be difficult

opponents, a major motivating factor in this weekend's road trip is facing Cal State-Sacramento, who will be moving to the Big Sky Conference after this season.

"We want them to know that we will be a team to contend with," Duerksen said. "We wanted to do that Saturday against Portland State, and we're pretty frustrated we didn't."

While Sacramento (3-12) has never played Montana, they could judge their comparative strength pretty easily: they've played six UM opponents so far this year, having only beat Wyoming. Senior Tisha Smith and freshman Jodie Vlasak lead Sacramento in scoring with 12 points each and goalkeeper Dawn Anderson has recorded 74 saves.

Arizona (5-8) is coming off a 1-0 loss at Pepperdine, but has beaten UM common opponents Loyola Marymount and Utah. Last year, the Wildcats downed UM 2-0 in Missoula. This season, Arizona has wins over USC and Nebraska, with Duerksen citing such victories as evidence of their strength.

"Arizona has a good young team and they're very similar to us," Duerksen said. "It will be a battle of second-year programs that are headed in the right direction."

Montana will play Cal State-Sacramento Saturday at 11 a.m. (MDT) and then face Arizona Monday at 1:00 p.m. (MST). After the two games in Arizona, Montana will play Washington next Wednesday in Missoula to close out their 1995 season.

Harriers home for Montana Invitational

Thomas Mullen
of the Kaimin

The UM cross country team will be hosting the most exclusive invitational meet in the country in Missoula this weekend.

At least that's what it looks like.

With MSU-Billings canceling due to a lack of money, only Eastern Washington will show up to face UM in the annual Montana Invitational Saturday at the University Golf Course.

UM Head Coach Dick Koonz said MSU-Billings ran out of money after their conference championship jaunt to Hawaii and couldn't afford the trip to Missoula this weekend.

While MSU-Billings' absence leaves his men's and women's teams with only one opponent for the meet, Koonz said it will provide a great opportunity to pick his top seven runners for the Big Sky Conference Championships which will be held Nov. 11 in Salt Lake City.

"It'll be almost perfect for us," Koonz said. "We can do a lot of things we've been wanti-

ng to do and it's not going to be terribly intense."

The men, however, will be without their top runner Donovan Shanahan; who injured his ankle two weeks ago and missed last weekend's dual against Montana State. MSU walked away with the meet, finishing the first 10 runners against a short-handed UM squad that Koonz said was shy a few runners for disciplinary reasons.

The women also lost to MSU but fared a little better, with Julie Peterson finishing fourth and Britt Streets taking seventh in the Bozeman meet. Koonz said he expects the women to come out on top this weekend, as they have definitely improved since the last time they faced MSU's strong women's team.

The Montana Invitational will be UM's last meet of the season before taking the first week in November to train for the conference championships.

The meet will be held Saturday at the UM Golf Course, with the women's race beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the men at 10 a.m.

UM netters defeat MSU 'Cats 3-1

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Sports Editor

Inga Swanson and Dana Benish combined for 32 kills Thursday night to lead Montana to a 3-1 Big Sky Conference volleyball victory over Montana State.

Montana dropped the opener 14-16, but then won three straight games 15-4, 16-14, and 15-10 to claim its 17th straight match over the Lady 'Cats.

The Lady Griz (12-10) over-

all, 6-4 Big Sky) fought off nine game points before winning the third game on Andi McHugh's ace serve.

Swanson finished with 17 kills while Benish added 15, Sheri Vinton 14 and McHugh 13 for Montana.

Montana State (15-7, 4-6) was led by Jen Elliot's 19 kills. Kelly Mordow had 13 kills and Karen Weyler added 11.

MSU was Montana's only game of the week. The Lady Griz take to the road again

next weekend, Nov. 3 and 4, against Idaho State University and Boise State University.

AP contributed to this story



Breakfast program staves off kids' hunger, moms' worry

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Mary Kurtz breathes a sigh of relief each morning when she drops her 5-year-old son, Tyler, off at preschool.

She says she takes comfort in knowing that Tyler will get plenty of attention each day and will be able to socialize with others his age. She adds, she realizes that he is learning the things he'll need to know next year when he enters the first grade.

But what gives Kurtz the most satisfaction with Tyler's preschool, she says, is knowing that her son will have a healthy breakfast waiting for him when he walks through the door.

"I can't help but let out a little sigh when I drop him off every morning," said Kurtz, who is also a part-time student at UM. "Keeping Tyler's belly full has been my biggest worry this year."

A single mother who works up to 35 hours a week, Kurtz says juggling her job and school has left her neither the time nor the money she needs to keep Tyler sufficiently fed, especially when breakfast time rolls around each morning.

As a secretary at a Missoula accounting office, Kurtz is expected to be at work by 7:30 a.m. most mornings, which proves to be a strict deadline for a mother

exhausted from late-night studying and slowed by an uncooperative 5-year-old.

"Time is as much of the problem as anything," Kurtz said. "Tyler's usually a good kid, but like any kid his age he doesn't like getting up early. By the time he's dressed and ready to go there's no time for breakfast. To tell you the truth, I'm not sure that I could afford it even if we had the time."

Kurtz is not alone in her breakfast struggles, according to a study released earlier this month by UM sociology professor Paul Miller.

Titled "Hunger in the Morning," the report surveyed 2,535 third-graders across the state. It found many of the children have to fix their own breakfast and many feel hungry before school even starts. And the problems weren't just in high-poverty areas, the survey revealed.

"I guess the finding that surprised me the most was that the incidents of hunger were distributed across the whole state," Miller said. "It wasn't a phenomenon unique to any particular school districts."

Nearly 41 percent of the third-graders said they experience hunger pains before they even make it through the front door and about 61 percent said that they had no adult help in making breakfast before school.



Gary Thain/Kaimin

CHILDREN ENJOY their lunch break at ASUM child care center in McGill Hall. Sarah Robertson, a teacher for the center who oversees the lunch program, says that many of these kids come to the center hungry because their parents are full-time students and don't have the time to get their kids fed in the morning.

Miller said that children who had parents who worked were actually more likely to go to school without an adequate breakfast. Kids in the poorer districts were better off in some regards, he said.

"One of the reasons that children in the higher poverty districts are less likely to be hungry during the day is that they are more likely to go to schools with a breakfast program," he said.

Marcia Ronck, the director of ASUM

Child Care, said that the UM program provides breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack to about 200 kids every day. Five of Missoula's public schools also serve breakfast.

"I don't how we would get by without programs like these," Kurtz said. "I know I couldn't be going to school right now without them."

Hunger Awareness week will kick off in Missoula Nov. 13.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

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Found: Calculator in UC Copper Commons. Call to ID. Beth at 728-6991.

Lost: 2 vehicle keys for Ford, black Mix and Mingle key chain, call 728-7284.

Lost: On campus, set of keys with Captain Morgan's key chain, call 542-0830.

Lost: Pair of prescription glasses in Jour 304 on 10/24. Call 543-5834.

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Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great? U of M SPTA is holding a massage clinic Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Sign up for a massage at the UC Oct. 25-27, 12-5. Cost \$5 for 20 min. MASSAGE!

Internet: Gura to conduct information searches. \$7 to start. E-mail me (gpg@bigsky.net).

Human Rights Coalition Meeting!! Thursday, Nov. 2, 5 p.m., Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome! Bringing camp groups together for human rights. For more information contact the Women's Center, 243-4153.

Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. Mondays from 7-9 p.m. If you are interested, please call 243-6459. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Halloween Costume Contest: UC Atrium 12-1 p.m. Oct. 31. Many prizes, tons of fun. A ghoulishly good time.

Halloween decorate a pumpkin. win prizes in the UC Atrium on Friday, Oct. 27, noon. A frighteningly good time.

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Come to Harvest Fest '95, Oct. 28, 12-6 p.m. at the Carousel in Caras Park. Events include costume contest starting at 4:30 p.m., pumpkin painting, face painting, apple bobbing, and 19" color TV, VCR and CD player will be raffled. Other prizes will be awarded too.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S. Young at Heart A.A. Group, SATURDAYS, 7:30-9 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Nov. 1 7:30 p.m. Note time change. McGill Hall 029. Anyone interested in PT welcome.

Snow Bowl Ski School Instructor's Use Equipment Sale. Alpine, telemark equipment, clothing, outdoor gear. Great stuff, great prices. Saturday, Oct. 28th, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon, 2618 Rattlesnake Drive, in the yellow barn. (10-27-1)

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Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 School Year. Hourly Rate \$6. Hours/Schools varied. Application Deadline: Until Filled. Applications and job description are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

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Companions for developmentally disabled adult men for recreational outings, 2-5 hrs per week. \$5 per hour. References required. Call 542-2411.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

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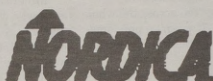
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